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A SAD FAREWELL

It is finally upon us. The time to move on and head to bigger and better things, so what could be sad about that? Well just about everything. Moving away for the first time and transferring to a major university might be easy for some but for me it's scary. The idea of being away from my family and friends makes me want to stay home. But, I know that once I get over the initial shock of being away it will be worth it, but in the meantime I plan on acting childish and will continue to fear it. Coming to Butler wasn't my first choice, as with many other students here. I didn't want to stay home and go to the almighty looked down upon community college, but things fell into place that way and here I am. I have to admit that I loved it here. Once I swallowed my pride and let myself enjoy what this school has to offer it was a blast. From the nights just hanging out with friends or when we went to parties, the school trips I got to take and of course the sports. My high school was big on football so I was glad that carried over here. Although the ending was sad, the championship game against Pearl River was quite eventful. Or at least trying to leave the parking lot. Long story short our van tackled another car. The girls on staff with me will agree that the baseball games were also entertaining. In a cheesy way I suppose that I am thanking Butler for what it has given to me the past two years. The close friends I have made and the memories that come with them will carry on, this isn't the Grammys so I won't list them all, they know who they are. A friend recently said to me that most of us will move on and never talk with each other again. I really hope that is not the case for everyone once they leave Butler.



GIRLS DAY OUT. As many girls do the girls of the staff stopped for a photo opportunity on one of the first good weather days. Left to right Nicole Norris, Derby freshman, Cristina Crow, Wellington freshman, Jennifer Chrapkowski, Derby sophomore and Rachelle Poirier, Derby freshman. Photo by Andrew Dorpinghaus.

Sincerely,

Jenn Chrapkowski

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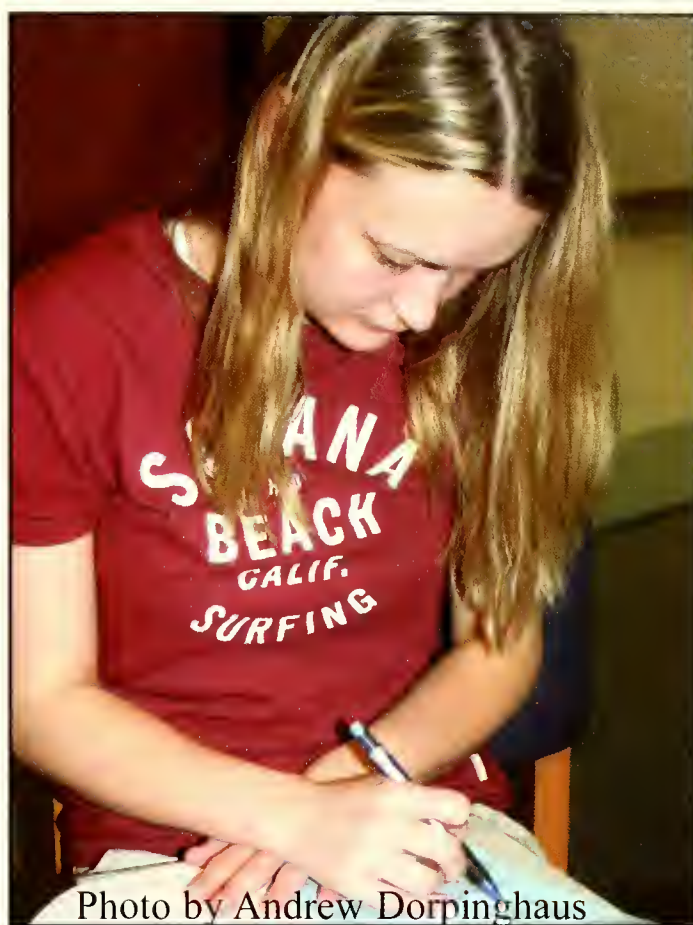


Photo by Andrew Dorpinghaus

STUDYING HARD. Michelle Goodwin, Wichita freshman, studies before class in the 1500 building. Many other students find this a good place to study.



Photo by Andrew Dorpinghaus

GO LONG. Adam Jensen, Augusta, plays Frisbee outside the Bear Necessities Cafe with friends.

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C A M P U S L I F E



A GROUP OF GIRLS GET TOGETHER outside the Bear Necessities store to take it easy and chat between classes. Photo by Christina Crow.



JENNA HARMISON, WHITE CITY FRESHMAN, makes a play in the outfield during the Lady Grizzlies home game against Dodge City on April 16. Photo by Andrew Dorpinghaus.

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JESSICA HOUSTON, A RETURNING STUDENT FROM WICHITA, takes some time to help save lives by giving blood during the blood drive held on April 18. Photo by Christina Crow.

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 12, Black Belt Spencer Rosebraugh and Blue Belt Michael Heffron give a self-defense lesson to some Butler students to teach and demonstrate some of their moves. Photo by Christina Crow.



BUTLER'S GATEN GARY, SYRACUSE, NY SOPHOMORE, runs neck and neck in the hurdle competition during a home track meet on Friday, March 12. Photo by Andrew Dorpinghaus.



BUTLER'S MARK MCBRATNEY, WICHITA SOPHOMORE, dives back to first base safely in the men's home game against Seward County on April 9. The men split in the doubleheader, winning the first 9-6 and losing the second 17-1. Photo by Andrew Dorpinghaus.



(LEFT) SOME OF THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM MEMBERS take down the net after a spring match against Fort Scott and Cowley Community colleges on Wednesday, April 20. (Below) Trooper Gary Warner rides alongside Butler student Donavon Butner, Wichita sophomore, as he drives with the vision impaired goggles during the drunk driving seminar held on campus. Photos by Andrew Dorpinghaus.





**JOSHUA MUNOZ, (ABOVE)
EL DORADO SOPHOMORE,**

flies high as he catches a large Frisbee thrown by one of his friends outside the Bear Necessities store. Students have been enjoying the nice weather and getting outdoors and doing their own activities. Photo by Andrew Dorpinghaus.



(ABOVE) A GROUP OF GIRLS WATCH AND PARTICIPATE in the Ropes Course all afternoon on April 19. (Right) Garrett Brown, Monument, Colo. freshman, makes his way up the more difficult side of the ropes course climbing wall. Photos by Christina Crow.





MOTOCROSS JASON UNRUH



**PHOTOGRAPHER
RUTH CLARK**

What's your hob

BY RACHELLE POIRIER

While most of the student body rushes to work after school or home to catch their favorite TV program or to catch up on their procrastinated homework that's due tomorrow, others look forward to practicing their favorite activities. A handful of hobbies practiced from students around campus include playing the bagpipes, motocross, photography, playing the piano and the saxophone.

These pastimes offer a distraction from students' everyday hectic schedules with a passion for their activity.

For Schaeffer Bonner, Valley Center sophomore, his leisure pursuit is playing the bagpipes. Bonner is not from Scottish descent. He began taking lessons from Jim Lindsay, a piper from World War II, when he heard the sound of the bagpipes one day.

"Playing the bagpipes placed you in a tight knit community," says Bonner. "You get to know people from everywhere."

Playing the bagpipes isn't as easy as it looks, nor does it come cheap. "I usually practice at least once a day when I'm getting ready for a competition," says Bonner.

He usually competes in the tri-state area at Highland Games, like the 2005 Kansas City Scottish Games, and the 2005 McPherson Scottish Festival and Highland Games which are being held Sept. 23-25. Bonner has already won four first place positions.

"When I'm not competing, I perform at funerals, weddings, schools, hospices and senior homes with the Midian Shrine Band."

Bonner usually charges a \$100 flat fee per song, which helps pay for his \$600 kilt and \$1,000 bag

pipes, which doesn't include maintenance.

After college, Bonner would like to maintain his hobby by relaying his knowledge to others to further the tradition.

Another unique hobby belongs to Wichita freshman, Jason Unruh. After Unruh quit playing soccer and football he as looking for something to keep him in shape. Unruh developed an interest in Motocross racing four years ago when his uncle took him to an arena cross race indoor invent.

"Motocross is my sport more than my hobby," says Unruh.

He spends ten hours every weekend on his sport at Jeeps Motorcycle club, which is one of the oldest clubs in the USA, and is located outside Valley Center. Five hours which is solely spent on maintenance.

After college, Unruh plans to "always be around the track."

"I would like to make a living out of it, although the chances are very slim, because for every other athlete it's the same dream," says Unruh.

If he doesn't make it, Unruh plans to keep motocross racing on the side to become a product tester where he would test the product then write reviews. As a photographer, he also plans to take photos of the sport for magazines.

Unruh describes the sport as "the best family sport, since you talk and spend lots of time with your family between races and registration. It's a great time to get to know each other."

The sport also requires trust between opponents. "Everyone has a common goal, to win, you have to be able to trust the person next to you when your 20 feet in the air on a jump."

dy?



**PIANIST
RYAN
ANSCHIN**



**SAXAPHONE
PLAYER
BART
ULBRICH**

Because of the strong trust between the riders, bad sportsmanship is rarely seen at races. Unruh currently competes at a novice level and is soon moving to the intermediate level. He has three seasons left until he turns pro.

At a more personal level, Ruth Clark, Park City freshman, enjoys photography, during and after school. Clark developed an interest in photography from her brother who does graphic design and photography for a Kansas City company.

She doesn't have one specific subject that she enjoys the most. "I take pictures of anything, mostly scenery, usually things that people don't usually notice like a child's expression or a park bench," says Clark.

Clark spends anywhere between five to seven hours a week on photography. She takes her camera everywhere, preparing herself for any photo opportunity. Clark is also currently enrolled in Mr. Mike Swan's photography class. Clark is studying to become a Physician's Assistant and hopes to combine photography with the medical field for research purposes.

On another personal level, music is also a way to pass time.

Ryan Anschin, Paola sophomore, shows his expression through the piano. He has been playing since was eight years old and practices 15 hours a week.

Bart Ulbrich, Bayard, Neb. sophomore, also expresses himself through the piano. He has been playing since was eight years old and practices 15 hours a week.

His passion is driven by the freedom of expression.

Bart Ulbrich, Bayard, Neb. sophomore, also expresses himself through the distinctive tune of the saxophone. Ulbrich is a member of the Headliners and has won awards for his talent.

Ulbrich isn't modest about his talents either either. "I enjoy impressing people."

So, while most of the typical student body continues to rush home to watch their favorite TV program,. these students, along with others around campus, will continue to put forth their time and effort in order to master their talents.



SOOTHING SOUNDS.

*Bagpiper
Schaeffer
Bonner
shares his
unique
talent
with his
gathered
audi-
ence.*

*The dis-
tinctive sound
of the bagpipes
instantly brings
every listener
to Scotland.*

Inside the Art Department

Students of the art department are always busy, working on everything from welding projects, self portraits and various clay works. Check out some of the latest masterpieces this spring.

LAYOUT BY JENNIFER CHRAPKOWSKI

PHOTOS BY ANDREW DORPINGHAUS



Left- Nick Magee adds the final touches to a self portrait.

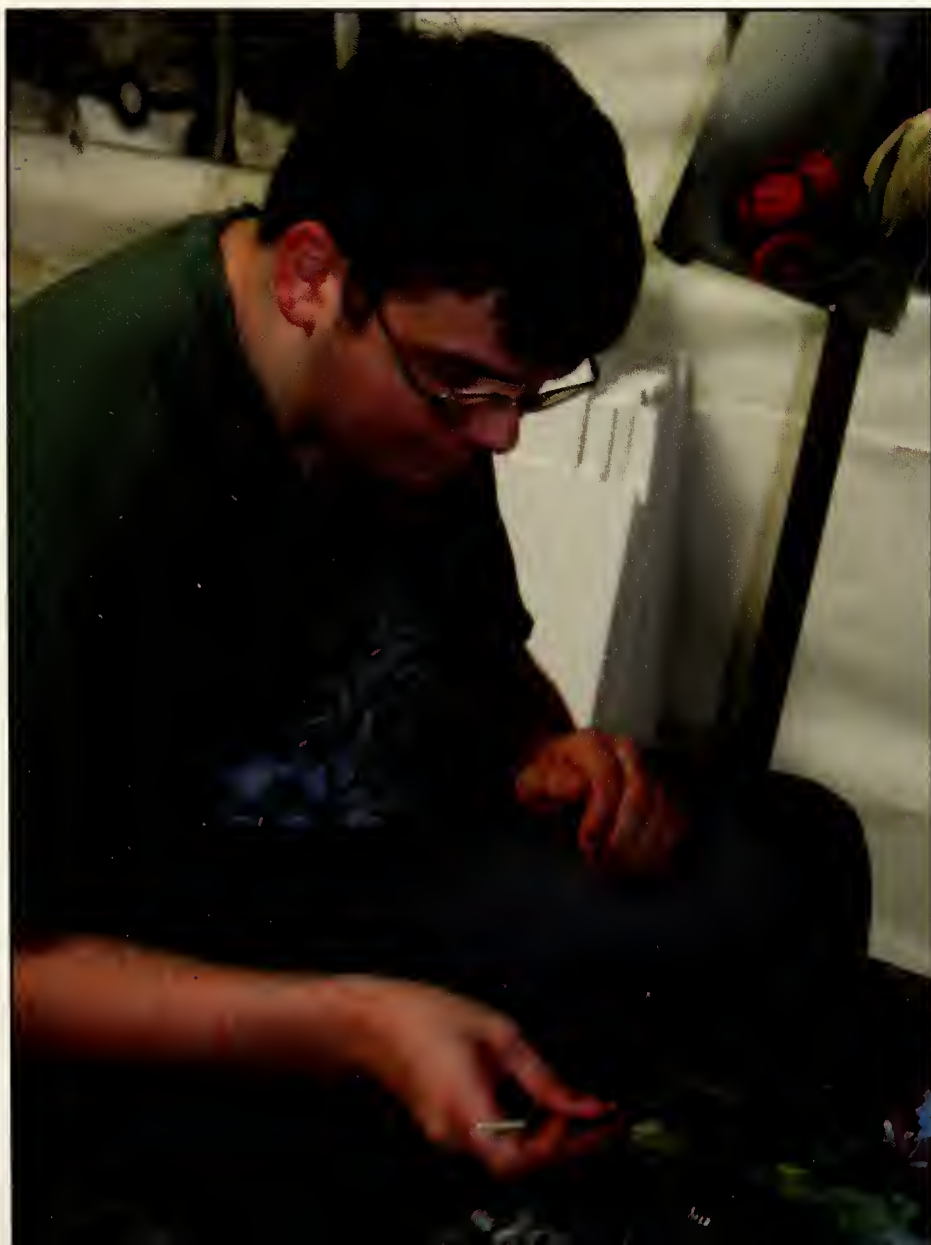
Above- Jason Watts, El Dorado, freshman, cuts his work down to size to prepare for an exhibit in the Erman B. White Art Gallery.

Opposite page right- Robert Sidebottom, sophomore, mixes paints to try to get the perfect color for his painting.

Far right- Michelle Walthers, freshman, works on completing her self-portrait by adding color to the lips.



Above- Timotheus Givens, freshman, is midway on his self portrait project.



RIGHT, DEREK SIMMONS, ROSE HILL SOPHOMORE, WORKS ON A '67 MUSTANG.

BOTTOM LEFT, EMILY WEBER, COLWICH SOPHOMORE, CONCENTRATES ON HER WORK.

BOTTOM RIGHT, MARSHALL COX, WICHITA SOPHOMORE, APPLIES FINISHING TOUCHES.





**ABOVE, MIKE COGAN PAYS ATTENTION TO DETAIL IN HIS WELDING PROJECT.
BELOW, MARK DUNN TAKES HIS TURN WITH AN ART PROJECT.**



There's something here for YOU!

BY RACHELLE POIRIER

A community college is a great and cheaper alternative for students to achieve their general credits that are required for most majors. Most students who attend community colleges have the intent to transfer after two years in order to achieve a higher degree than a community college offers.

Sami Copeland, Wichita freshman, chose to attend Butler before she transfers to Kansas State University. "Butler offers convenient classes that I need to pursue my career goals."

Ralph Denning, Wichita freshman, also chose

Butler before he transfers to a four year university.

"It's cheaper than Wichita State University (which he first considered), and the classes are smaller," says Denning.

According to Rita Luna, Registrar, 450 students have signed up for spring graduation. Out of those students, 372 students plan on walking during the graduation ceremony being held on Saturday, May 14. The graduation ceremony includes graduates from the summer and fall of 2004 along with those from the spring of 2005.

It is estimated between 35 to 40% of students

achieve an Associate's degree from a community college and do not transfer to a four year university,

Beginning at a community college level helps make the adjustment to the college level easier for students. Walking into a college for the first semester can be quite overwhelming. Some already have an idea of the direction they're heading in, others have no clue. After taking some general education courses some students change their major because they discover another subject they are more interested in.

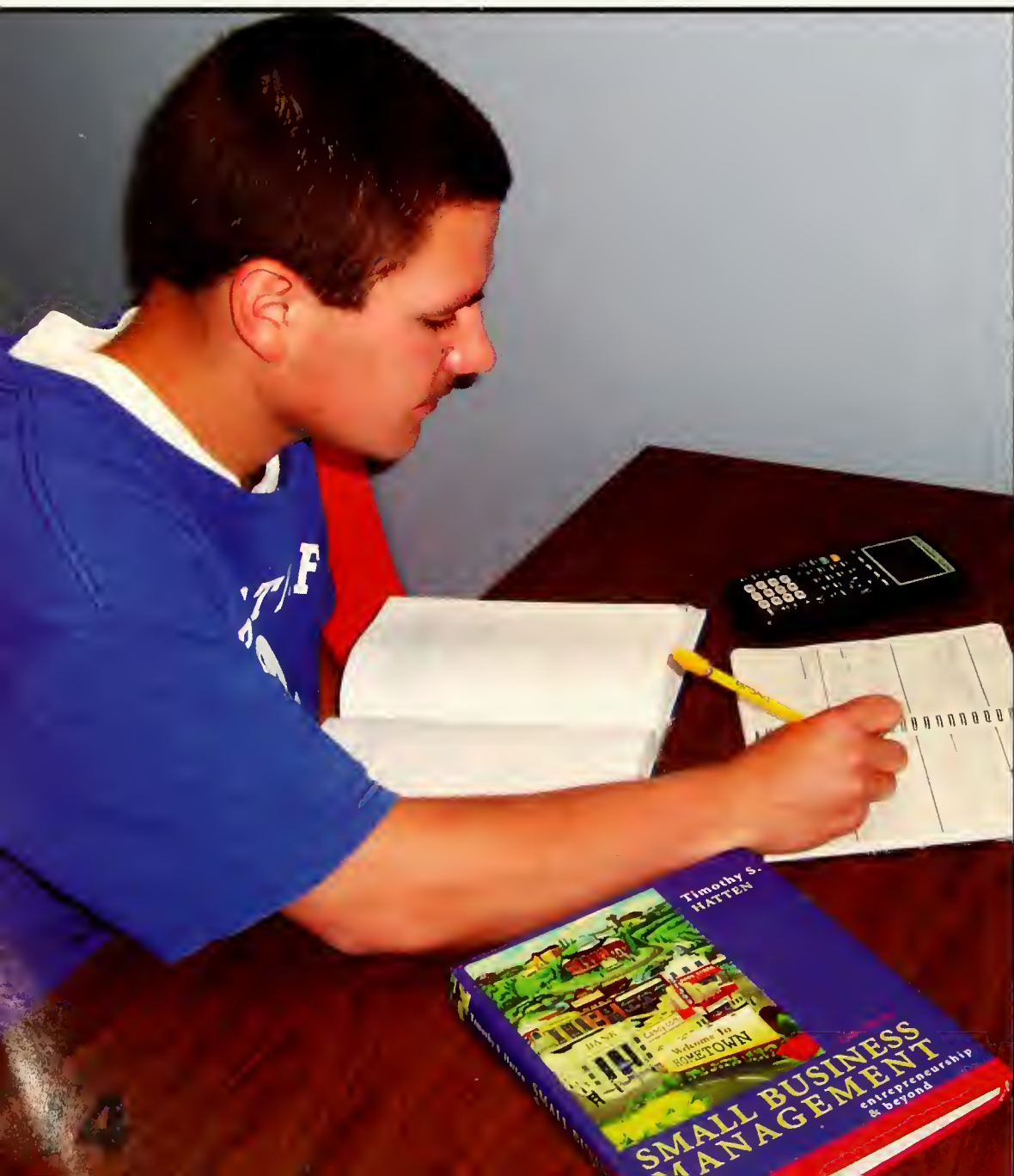
According to Paul Kyle, Director of Enrollment, a student on average changes

HEADING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

Eric Proffitt, Wichita sophomore, chose to begin his education at a community college level so he would be able to stay at home and not have to worry about doing his own cooking or laundry just yet.

Furthermore, Butler allows him to get his two-year degree in a smaller environment.

"It's a nice atmosphere and fun to attend," says Proffitt.



their major eight times before completing a four year degree.

“Many students really do not have a clear direction of what they want to do the first two years,” says Kyle. “For that reason we try to strongly suggest students go to the advising offices to help them with career and self exploration in order to narrow down some possible majors.”

The most popular declared Associate programs at Butler are Fine Arts and Undeclared. Fine Arts include fields such as Art, Dance, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Literature, Mass Communications, Music, Philosophy, Religion, Speech Communications and Theatre Arts.

Undeclared can be chosen for those students who are still deciding what field they want to major in. Students who are undeclared are given a course outline to enroll in general courses. General courses allow students to explore most subjects which helps them find a specific one they are interested in and want to continue learning about.

Out of declared majors, Kyle says business related fields are the most popular. For example, Business Administration/Accounting, Computers, Marketing/Management, Real Time, Reporting, etc.

Being a business major himself, Eric Proffitt, Wichita sophomore, enjoys starting his degree at a community college.

His interest in business comes from his passion for sports bars. For these reasons managing a sports bar will suit him well.

“I enjoy going to local sports bars, and I have had a passion to start my own,” says Proffitt.

He plans on transferring to the University of Kansas in the spring or fall of 2006, after earning his Associate’s degree. At KU, he plans on earning his bachelor’s degree in business management.

“After graduating, I would like to come back to Wichita and manage my own sports bar,” says Proffitt.

According to Kyle, health related fields would be the second most popular among Butler students. These fields include Nursing, Allied Health and Early Childhood Education.

Butler offers four different Associate degree programs which apply to a large variety of fields. Students can apply for an Associate in Arts, Associate in Applied Science, Associate in Science and an Associate in General Studies.

No matter what your field of interest, Butler can get you started.

ANNUAL EARNING MEDIANS

TOP 10 AVERAGE YEARLY SALARY EARNINGS

\$68,328	Microsoft certifies systems engineer Windows 2003 (MCSE)
\$67,912	Marketing and Management*
\$58,262	Microsoft SQL Server 2000 certified database administrator
\$56,555	Microsoft certified systems administrator Windows 2003
\$57,845	Computer programming
\$52,300	Physics/ Physical science*
\$45,718	CISCO
\$44,000	Economics*
\$40,040	Digital Media
\$37,523	Integrated Manufacturing technology

TOP 10 HOURLY PAID CAREERS

\$19.89	Biology*
\$18.97	Child Development Associate in early childhood education
\$17.34	Special Education in early childhood education
\$17.26	Chemistry*
\$15.17	Medical office specialist
\$13.22	Mass Communications*
\$10.00	Certified medication aid
\$9.00	Certified nurse’s aide
\$7.36	Early childhood education*

*after four year degree



College

Taking Risks

Stylin'

For

The background is a collage of various elements. At the top left, there's a close-up of a person's face. To the right, a magazine cover features the text "Courteney Cox IT'S A GIRL!". Below that, another magazine cover has "The Hot Issue" written on it. In the center, there's a photo of a person with blonde hair. At the bottom, there's more text including "OF A KIND", "ennoe", "eliver", "LEGANT STYLE", and "CHARM".

Less

Summer is almost here and whether your style preference is preppy, punk or anything in between, there are always great buys on the styles you love. All it takes is a little bit of effort and, the best part, a *little* bit of money. You can still look sexy or rockin' this summer without draining your wallet of every last penny. Check out some hot looks for summer, as well as the stereotypical "college style" for the summer college student. The "roll out of bed and run to class" look is always hot. (riiight!) Who knew lookin' good could be this cheap?

Prep

PUNK

COLLEGE



Wet Seal \$16



JCPenney \$35



Dillards \$20



Wet Seal \$10



Hot Topic \$25



Hot Topic \$36



Wal-Mart \$6



Dick's Sporting Goods \$22



adidas.com \$25

What is your favorite summer clothing item?

"Flip Flops"
Ashley Devlin
Wichita, Freshman

"Tanks"
Danielle Walker
Mesquite, Freshman

"Skirts"
Emily Anderson
Mulvane, Freshman

Prep



Buckle \$20



Old Navy \$21



Old Navy \$5

“Sleeveless Shirts”

John Walker
El Dorado,
Freshman

PUNK



Hot Topic \$24

Hot Topic \$13



Hot Topic \$26

“Chemise” (Light, Long Sleeve Top)

Christopher Towboun
Africa, Freshman

COLLEGE



Hats.com \$19



Wal-Mart \$8



Dick's Sporting Goods \$19

“T-Shirt & Jeans”

Derik Klaassen
Newton, Sophomore

SUMMER'S BIGGEST RELEASES:

BY DANIEL PEWEWARDY
LAYOUT BY JENNIFER CHRAPKOWSKI

Star Wars Episode 3 (May 19) George Lucas' "Star Wars" prequel trilogy comes to an end with this much anticipated final installment. Starring Ewan McGregor, Hayden Christiansen, and Natalie Portman, the movie continues along Anakin Skywalker's path along the dark side that leads to his inevitable transformation into Darth Vader. Taking place three years after "Episode II," Sith wraps up many of the other story lines including the birth of Luke and Leia, Palapatine's rise to Emporer and the destruction of the Jedi Order.



Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (July 15) Based on the children's book of the same name, Johnny Depp stars in this remake of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." It tells the story of candy entrepreneur Willy Wonka who decides to hold a contest to find an heir to his

empire. The contest is held by hiding five golden tickets in Wonka's candy bar that will admit winners into Wonka's factory. One of ticket holders is Charlie Bucket, a good hearted boy from the wrong side the tracks. Charlie is thrown into Wonka's weird world in this amazing story directed by Tim Burton.

MOVIES

Summer is right around the corner, and for many college students, besides the summer jobs and internships, comes boredom. But don't fret because we have several ideas that are sure to keep you entertained through the next few months. Whether it be at the drive-in or at the multiplex, films are the source of entertainment for many college students. So, this summer when you go on a hot date or are enjoying an afternoon matinee, here are some movies to look forward to.

War of the Worlds (June 29)

Stephen Spielberg and Dream Works are set to release the most expensive movie ever made, with a budget of over \$130 million. "War of the Worlds" surpasses the budget of "Titanic." It's based off of the H.G. Wells novel and stars Tom Cruise, Dakota Fanning, Tim Robbins and Miranda Otto. "War of the Worlds" plans on being the box office hit of the summer. Aliens have invaded earth and it's up to Ray Ferrier (Cruise) to save his family from the encroaching terror.



The Island (July 22) Ewan McGregor and Scarlett Johansson star in Michael Bay's new thriller. Set in the future, "The Island" tells the story of Lincoln Six-

Echo (McGregor) who lives in a carefully controlled utopian society, where everyone who lives there hopes to be chosen to go to the last uncontaminated spot on the planet "The Island." But Lincoln soon discovers that his whole life is a lie and he is a clone that has been created as spare parts. He soon escapes with another resident, Jordan Two-Delta (Johansson), and embarks on adventure to escape their dreaded surroundings and to find out the truth.

MUSIC

One thing that the summer brings is new music. So if you're out listening to the radio in your car, watching music videos, or dancing and grooving in the club, you are sure to hear some of the following artists in this list of summer new releases.



Back Street Boys "Never Gone" (June 21)

The textbook definitions of "boy band" known only as the Back Street Boys are back. Nick, Howie, Brian, AJ, and Kevin have come out of their four year hiatus to release their new album "Never Gone." It is their first album since 2001's "Black and Blue," and it features the new mildly upbeat single "Incomplete." The album has been recorded in various studios in Los Angeles and is said to house many different styles.



Toby Keith "Honkey Tonk University" (May 17)

The OU linebacker turned country music virtuoso Toby Keith, who surprised audiences last summer with his duo with Willy Nelson "Beer for My Horses," is releasing his 12th

album. The album's single "Honky Tonk U" is already getting radio play and is at the top of country music charts. The 12 track album is said to be autobiographical and is set to the days when Keith was working at his grandmother's nightclub. Keith is on tour now and will be in Kansas City on June 19 at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater.



Weezer "Make Believe" (May 10)

The only alternative rock group to ever hang out with the Muppets, Weezer is set to release their new album "Make Believe." It features the single "Beverly Hills" and 13 other songs including "This Is Such a Pity." and "Peace." It was produced by rock legend Rick Reubens. This is Weezer's first album since 2002's "Maladroit," and is already gaining buzz from many critics.



Black Eyed Peas "Monkey Business" (June 17)

The band behind last year's surprise hit "Hey Mama" is set to release their new album "Monkey Business." It will feature many guest musicians including appearances by The Godfather of Soul James Brown, guitar legend Dick Dale, and R&B singer John Legend. The first single of "Monkey Business" is titled "Don't Phunk with my Heart" and it will start getting air-play in May.

Butler's Best Kept Secret

BY AMY KNOWLES

Many organizations here on campus participate in various activities that not everyone knows about. Sometimes they don't even know about the organizations let alone the good deeds they do.

The Life Enrichment group is one of those less known groups.

Tuesday's are special days. That's when members of the Life Enrichment Series meet. It's a time for hanging out with old friends or meeting new ones, learning a few new tricks and a little entertainment.

The Life Enrichment group meets in the Kansas Room of the 1500 building almost every Tuesday, (if the college is open), from September to the middle of May. The meetings last from 9:30 am to 11:30 am. Some stay for lunch at either the cafeteria or the snack bar.

The meetings are a chance for area residents over the age of 60 to get together and socialize and learn about topics that are important to them.

Topics can range from an update about Medicare and learning about Kansas Parks and Wildlife to information about the YMCA followed by a program performed by the EduCare kids.

The group sometimes ventures off campus. This year the trips have been to places in the state, but other times they have gone to places like Chicago and St. Louis.

This year trips included the Prairie Rose Chuckwagon in Benton, and they are planning trips to the Crown Uptown Dinner Theatre in Wichita, Topeka to visit the Binkley Gardens and the Kansas Museum of History and Newton to the Kansas Sampler Festival.

That is not all this busy group does.

They also find time to volunteer and find other ways to help. Camp Butler 2000 provides an excellent opportunity for the bunch to volunteer and to share their time with at-

risk kids. They also volunteer for other camps like area woodworking and fishing camps.

The doll house in the Student Union was made by the Life Enrichment members in 2000.

It was donated at the Butler Foundation Auction. Every year, it has been put back on the auction block and the person that buys it has donated it back to the college.

To date, the dollhouse has raised \$5,800 for the Foundation.

"They make me look forward to Tuesday's," says Susan Howell, Director of Community Education. The group ranges from 50 - 100 at the meetings, and the trips are generally limited to about 24 people. The ages range from 60 - 93-years-old.

"They have taught me that when you retire, it doesn't mean that your life is over."



Photo by Amy Knowles

LECTURES AT ANY AGE. Members of the Life Enrichment group participate in lectures in the Kansas Room in the 1500 building as well as many other activities.

**“They have taught me that when you retire, it
doesn’t mean that your life is over.”**

-Susan Howell, Director of Community Education



PLATES OR SHOES? At left members of the Life Enrichment program learn how to use paper plates as exercise equipment and that staying active doesn't have to involve strenuous activity.

AND REACH! Above, during a presentation by the El Dorado YMCA, the Life Enrichment group did an entire body workout in about 15 minutes, all from the comfort of their chairs.

Final thoughts from this year

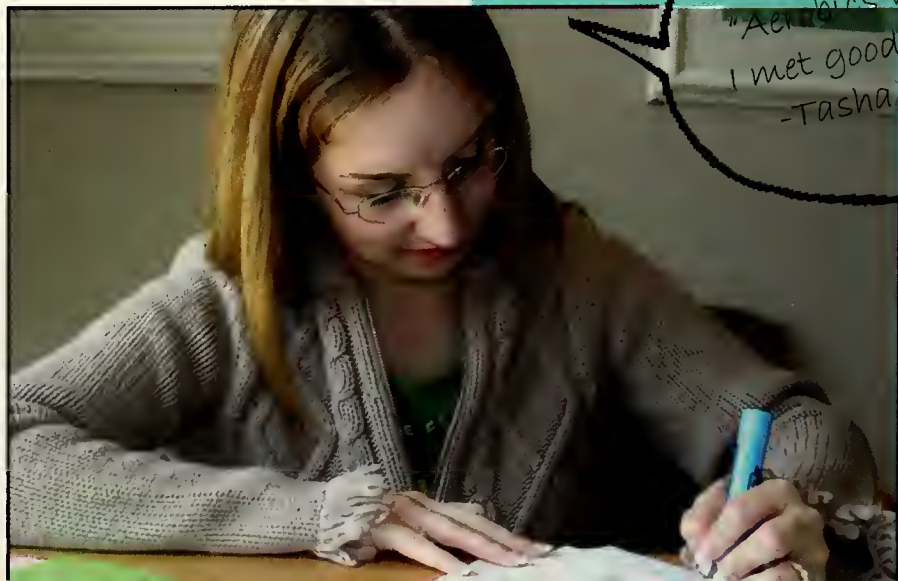
BY JENNIFER CHRAPKOWSKI

Looking back at school most students will be able to say they enjoyed hanging out with their friends at the Grizzly sporting events or the many after parties. Whatever they have done over the past year as a Grizzly, everyone can share one thing, we all had our good times and our bad. While actually attending classes most students developed favorites and those that they would dread going to every day. Share the final thoughts of some fellow classmates.

"Waking up and going to class was the worst."
- Ashley Harrell

"My favorite sport to watch was football."
- Brian Brundage

"Going to Las Vegas with the soccer team was a great memory."
- Abby Gatz

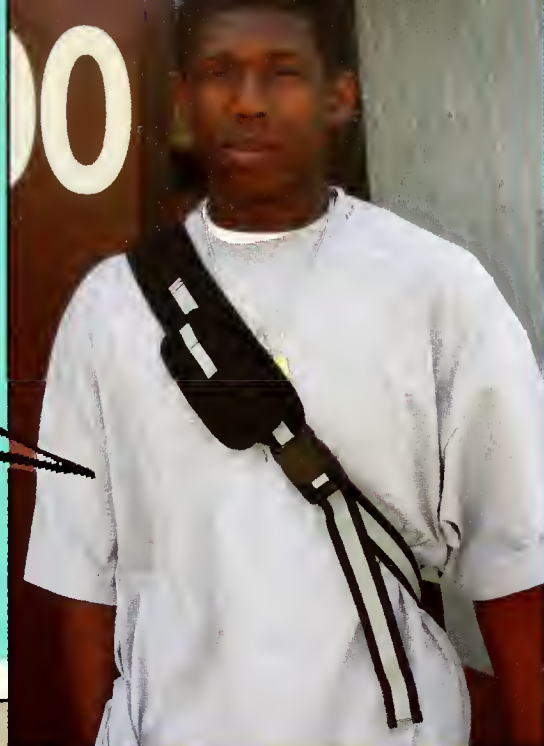


"Aerobics was fun I met good friends."
- Tasha Wils



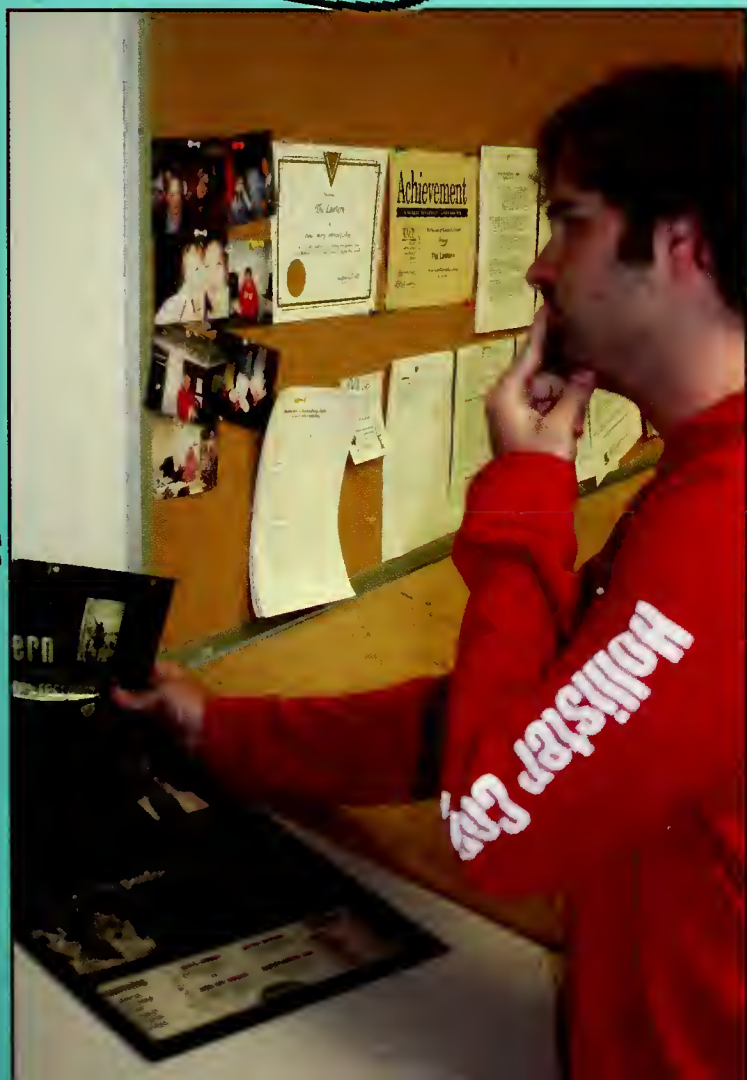
"My first play here I had to play a crazy woman."
- Megan Trenary

"Tests were my worst memory from Butler."
- Aaron Profit



"Living in the dorms and meeting so many great people was great."
- Heather Hickerson

"Running the paper game me valuable experience that I will take with me."
- Dirk Newton



Signing Off

LAYOUT BY
RACHELLE POIRIER

As the end of the semester approaches, the majority of sophomores are preparing themselves to transfer to further their education at a four year university. Our sports media staff has done an excellent job of covering main events that took place throughout the 2004-2005 school year. This year, the sports staff is saying goodbye to two staff members, Jeremy Costello and Steve Barnack.

Many people who will graduate in the spring will think back and think of Butler as a school that got them to the next step in life. For me the last two years have been a dream as well as a nightmare at some points. Most people who attend Butler go to classes, work and party with friends on the weekends. I classify myself as one of those individuals but unlike those people I have a different story to tell at Butler.

For the last two years I have been a part of the Butler Student Sports Media Program directed by Michael Swan, who teaches many classes at Butler.



When I first came to Butler in the fall of 2003, I was not one of the six kids to receive a full academic scholarship. It wasn't until the next semester that one of the students left and I of course was given a scholarship which I cherished tremendously.

Some of the best memories that I have come in contact with were doing play-by-play games for the men's basketball and football teams. On top of that, I wrote for the school newspaper, The Lantern, and the Grizzly magazine.

My favorite memory of the last two years was going to Allen County to broadcast the men's and women's basketball games for the night. Even though the women won their game earlier, the men's game was overly exciting. The Grizzlies ended up winning the game in a double overtime thriller. At the end of regulation, Butler never led but tied with Bryan Ross hitting a three point shot at the buzzer to force a second overtime. In the second overtime, Corey Bailey threw up an amazing dunk just inside the foul line to put Butler up for good.

The people I met over the last two years will be friends I will cherish until I die. Some people I won't even talk to in the future which is fine by me. The things I learned while attending Butler will hopefully lead me into a job in the sports market. Whether it's doing play-by-play for a specific team, or writing for a well known paper, I will always look back and remember Butler was the first school that gave me a chance at doing something that I love the most which is "Sports."

-Steve Barnack

MOVING ON. *Jeremy Costello works the board in the studio for a sports broadcast, running promos and controlling what goes on the air.*

“None of this experience would have been worth it if not for the others who were involved in it with me.”

- Jeremy Costello

I never thought I would have so much fun at school. Being a radio announcer for Butler sports these past two years has been a dream for me. I've had the opportunity to do a dream job, while also writing articles for the Lantern newspaper, stories for the Grizzly Magazine, hosting weekly radio shows, talking with coaches and players, and even being the sports anchor for Butler's TV broadcast "The Campus Edge". And through it all, I have made some unforgettable memories and lifelong friends.

My favorite sport to broadcast, as well as watch, play, follow, read about, bet on and even dream about is football. So naturally my favorite memories come from times I was calling football games.

The best time I had was when I got to travel to Utah to broadcast the national championship game two seasons ago. We got to stay in Las Vegas since it was close by, and that alone made the trip worthwhile. Walking down the strip was fun, highlighted by our stop in the ESPN zone. It was crazy! There were scoreboards everywhere, all kinds of TVs airing various sporting events, and tons of paraphernalia of every team you could think of. I couldn't walk out of there with nothing, so I just bought a small shot glass with the ESPN zone logo on it. We stayed in a great hotel room that night as well. And what better way to cap off the weekend than with a national championship with the Grizzlies, who capped off an undefeated season.

Then of course there is basketball. Calling basketball has been more fun than what I thought it would be.

Traveling with the team on those five hour trips to Colby and Seward was always fun. This year has been especially exciting. Several men's games were awesome because of the "dunk fests" that took place

almost on a consistent basis. The women's games were awesome too. Best of all, there were a ton of stories to cover. The coaching change on the women's team was huge, and getting to know Coach Fullmer was a great experience for me. Then at the end of the year, I covered the breaking news about the resignation of coach Helms of the men's team, which also was a great experience as far as the news world goes.

Not all of it has been fun and games. It actually takes a lot of work to prepare for a broadcast. Pestering coaches and players can be a hassle for them as well as for me, especially when no one wants to talk or, worse, when no one is around to talk.

Then I have to gather all kinds of information so that I can have a lot of things to talk about for the pre-game and post-game shows to make myself at least sound intelligent.

Then there is the process of writing articles for the Lantern, which requires that I have all of the statistics I can find, as well as being able to recall all the important things that happened during the game. A lot to do, but I enjoy every bit of it.

Not to sound like a clichéd, broken record, but none of this experience would have been worth it if not for the others who were involved in it with me.

It was really a great team effort. All the kids in the sports media, radio and television departments, and all of the kids on the Lantern and Grizzly staffs are all amazing people.

Just being around them in the computer lab and having fun times and great conversations, which occasionally led to arguments, were all great. I wouldn't trade this experience for anything.

And the best part was I did not have to pay for any of it.

-Jeremy Costello

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Zac Attack

Last season’s starting quarterback has moved on to the University of Nebraska where he will start in the quarterback position again. Headlines from the local paper the Journal Star were filled with Zac. The headline above is one of the many featured headlines surrounding the new recruit. As he left an impression at Butler, he is starting off on a good foot with the Cornhusker program.

BY JENNIFER CHRAPKOWSKI

A recent Butler graduate is making noise at his new school. Zac Taylor, starting quarterback this past season for the Grizzly football program, has made his way to the starting line-up at the University of Nebraska.

Ending spring practice is the annual red and white game. This is the starters (first and second string) vs. the third and fourth strings.

Taylor beat out former starter Joe Dailey as the starting quarterback and the commotion about him began.

At Butler he had over 3,000 yards passing and a total of 29 touchdowns. To give you an idea of how well he played in the Nebraska spring game, in one half he compiled 357 yards and three touchdowns. This broke a school spring game record.

The buzz around Lincoln was who is this guy, and where did he come from?

Prior to Butler he redshirted as a freshman at Wake Forest and was the back-up quarterback his sophomore year. Once he got to Butler he received the starting spot.

The coaching staff at U of N was eager to have him join the team. “We just felt like we needed some experience at this position, and that’s what we felt Zac brought for us...,” says Cornhusker QB coach Jay Norvell, in the Journal Star.

The decision to add Taylor to the roster was a welcome choice to Cornhusker football fans as well as coaches.

His style complements their new West Coast offensive style that head coach Bill Callahan brought to the program.

“He’s really fun to be around, he’s exceptionally smart and intelligent and has all of the intangibles that you look for in the make-up of a quarterback. We’re very pleased with what he’s accomplished on the playing field,” says Callahan in the Journal Star.

“I think he has met everyone’s expectations,” says Butler Head Coach Troy Morrell.

With all the compliments flooding in he is still staying down to earth about it all. “In his mind, he’s nothing special, nothing different than the other guy,” says Justin Tomerlin in the Star, who is a former teammate of Taylor’s and future Cornhusker himself. “At a quarterback position, that’s very important.”

As he settles in with his new teammates and coaches the nerves begin to settle as well. But when he was entering the new stadium for the first time he had “chills, to be honest with you,” says Taylor. “It was really different to stand in that tunnel and hear that tunnel walk go off, and seeing all those people out there... it was incredible,” Taylor says in the Star.

The crowd that afternoon was over 63,000. That’s a few more people than he’s used to here at Butler.

As many new recruits to the Cornhusker program feel, he says that “it’s a perfect fit for me. It’s a great opportunity to play for a great program with a great coaching staff. It’s an opportunity I couldn’t pass up,” says Taylor in the Star.

Joining him in the fall from Butler is defensive end Justin Tomerlin and wide receiver Frantz Hardy. Hopefully their careers at the University of Nebraska will be an early success like Taylor’s.

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-Justin Tomerlin regarding Zac Taylor

TAKING ACTION. (Right) Butler transfer Zac Taylor has been very successful early on in his career at the University of Nebraska. As the starting quarterback at Butler he had over 3,000 yards passing and a total of 29 touchdowns. During the spring game at Nebraska he was able to break a record with 357 yards and three touchdowns in only one half. Picture at right is courtesy of rivals.com. (Below) Taylor (13), huddles up to call a play at the spring game in mid-April. Picture is courtesy of the Journal Star, photo by William Lauer.



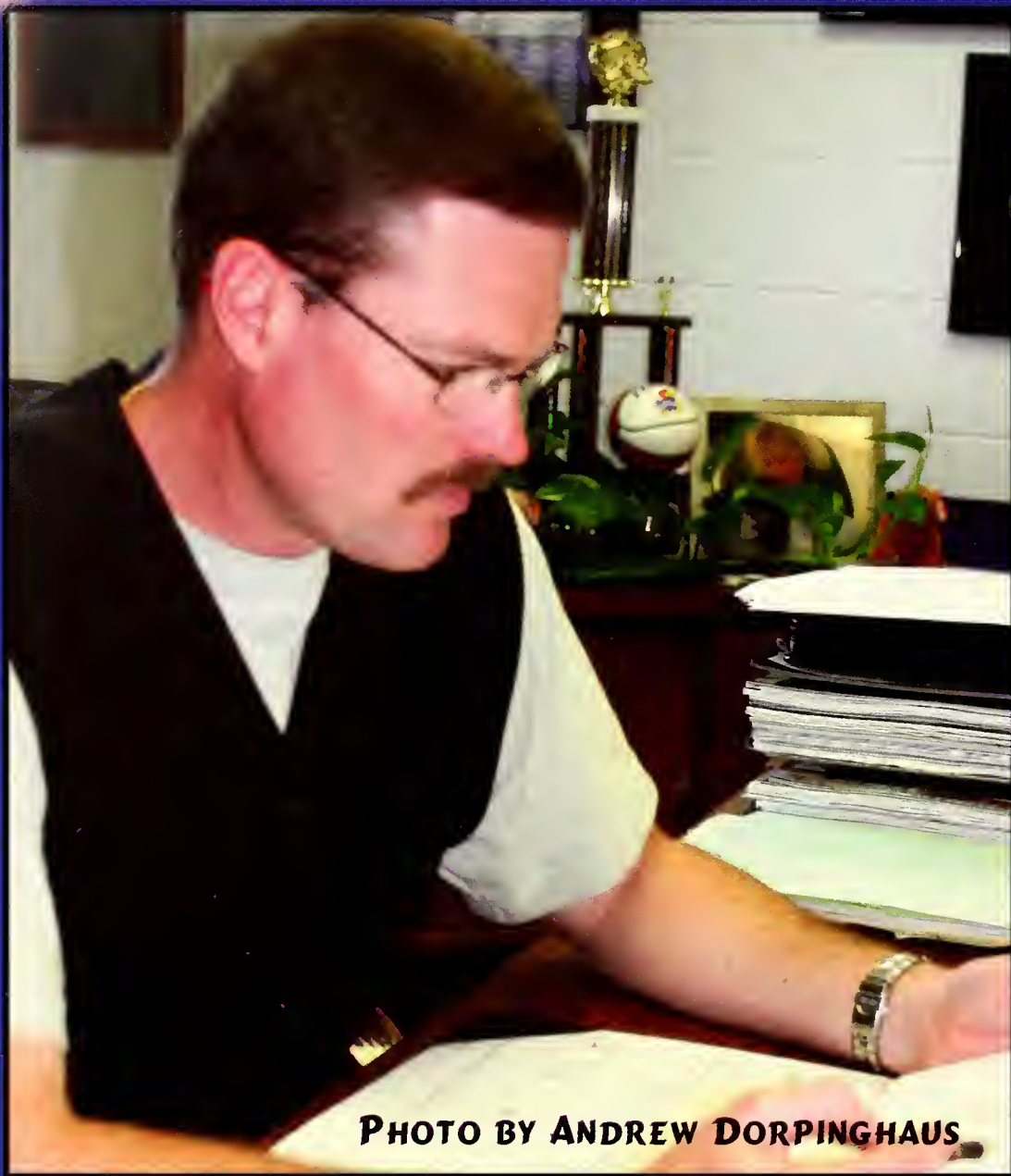


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NEW DIRECTOR TAKES OVER

LAYOUT BY RACHELLE POIRIER

It looks like Todd Carter has been kicked upstairs to the athletic director's job permanently. So, the former long-time athletic trainer for Butler is now settled in as AD.

Carter seems pleased with what he has been able to accomplish in his two years as the Grizzlies' "interim" athletic boss and looks for-

around the athletes downstairs," Carter says. "Before, I could help and support them. Now, I'm not around (as much). Now, I'm 'the boss' and they will see me when there is something bad happening."

But before we see this as something melancholy, understand that background is helping

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ward to the future. Still, it's easy to tell Carter misses some of the aspects of being "downstairs" with the athletes as their head athletic trainer.

He said the unusual transition has been smooth, thanks in part to the help of a lot of people. But, at times, he likes to keep a bit of the pulse of his old job as well.

"I am able to teach classes and go to games and practice," Carter says. This year, Carter has taught advanced athletic training and archery.

Carter was known around Butler as the trainer for 16 years before the big job change.

"On a personal level, I've missed being

now.

"It's been a smooth transition around here," Carter says. "After 16 years, you know everybody. The help of the community has made the transition smoother. I certainly had no experience in fundraising but I communicated those needs to the boosters and others."

To that end, knowing former Butler athletes has helped the department financially, Carter says.

"Financially, the Booster Club is the best it's ever been," Carter says.

Carter seems especially watchful of the Champions Training Center (CTC), Butler's big

new athletic addition. The facility is functional now with such features as practice facilities and weights, but there is more to be done.

"It is going through its final processes," Carter says. "In fact, we met with the architect yesterday (April 11) to work on the part not completed."

Carter says there are a lot of "good things happening" in the athletic department. He points out that includes Butler leading the nation for the "all-sports trophy."

It's important to see that Carter also has more of the politics of athletics to handle as well. One of his most visible duties is helping to hire coaches. It's not necessarily getting resumes that's hard, it's finding the right person.

"The hardest part of the job so far has been filling the coaching positions," Carter says. "You can make friends and enemies in the selection process. It's a no-win situation; someone will be upset. The phone has been ringing off the wall (concerning coaching vacancies). You are going to disappoint someone."

To help with that, Carter says he operates from this credo: "I (am) going to do what is best for the athletic department."

"There is pressure," Carter says. "You are in the public eye. Decisions you make affect a lot of people."

There are meetings and time constraints and duties off-campus.

"Being out in the community is huge," Carter

and Dave Callaway, both from El Dorado, are behind the event. The coaches and Boosters also help.

This year, the event made \$20,000 in one night. That huge success has been a bit of a surprise, Carter adds.

There really is no typical day, Carter adds, but he is in charge of everything at athletic events from parking, game sponsors, halftime entertainment to who's running the concession stand.

"You have to be organized," he points out.

Athletic secretary Wava Seymour has been a big help, Carter points out, with the transition from former AD Curtis Hammeke to Carter. The school actually had three primary candidates, already ADs at other community colleges, come interview on campus and hold public meetings after Hammeke decided to leave two years ago. None was a fit for Butler, however, Carter says.

"So I told Curtis I would volunteer," Carter says.

"Friends, the community, the Butler family (all helped)," Carter adds.

"I applaud the staff, the coaches and the administration."

Carter was the interim athletic director for a year, then said he would do it for one more. He wanted to finish work with the CTC.

"I didn't want it to be changed before it was completed," Carter says.

Soccer coach Amy Estes has also been a big

ing around the athletes downstairs"

-Todd Carter, Athletic Director

says.

"One thing I was scared about was my relationship with the coaches," he continues.

"Before, you were below them and now you are the boss. It's just different. Most of those relationships have remained intact."

"You are in charge of 25 coaches, all the sports and programs," he says. "It's a business."

He's helped that business with the idea of the Mountain Oyster Feed, held the last two years as a fundraising effort. Albert Hogoboom

factor in what is going on in offices at "The Power Plant," as she handles many of the day to day operations, including budgets and purchase orders.

Carter says he really wants to see every sport succeed. That seems natural, since he was so directly involved with all the programs by helping the athletes get healthy. As a result, he says athletic trainer might actually be one of the easier jobs to graduate from to become an athletic director. The health of the overall athletic program is now Carter's job.

-Mike Swan

Kansas Associated Collegiate Press (KACP) Contest Results

The Grizzly Magazine

Jennifer Chrapkowski:

First runner-up for Journalist of the Year.

Honorable Mention in sports page design, headline writing and cover design.

Second place in event writing.

Christina Crow:

Honorable Mention in feature photography.

Andrew Keeling:

Honorable Mention in event writing.

Andrew Dorpinghaus:

First place in news photography (The Lantern).

Honorable Mention in sports photography.

Staff:

Honorable Mention in event photography.